My boy, my boy, my blue-eyed boy, Oould I within thy bright eyes gaze, or have an hour to kiss thee in. "Twould light up many weary days. But thou art far away from me! Hetween us Ocean's billows beat, And I can but thy bloture kiss, My fairy rose, my babelet sweet."

As Miss Isabella Spooner finished reading these ver es and proceeded to cut them out of the paper they had graced, with a pair of scissors that in company with a bunch of keys hung from her generous girdle, a murmur of admiration and sympathy arose from her audience. This audience consisted of Mrs. Spooner, Isabella's mother, a tall, thin, pale woman with a great deal of forehead—that is, in regard to height—and very white. well-shaped hand, which looked as though they had been molded out of lard; Mrs. Dusenberry, a lady who looked about five-and-forty, but who, according to her own calculations, grew young so fast that her friends confidently expected that in a few years she would be a girl again, with lips so thin that they came near being no lips at all, bumpy brow, small, black, uneven eyes, a nondescript nose, and a figure remarkable for its unobtrusiveness; Captain Hottop, Miss Spooner's uncle, a hale, hearty, rather handsome man, who had spent most of his life in a sailing vessel; Mr. Wellington Octoper, a captain HOLOP, ather handsome man, who had spent most of his life in a sailing vessel; Mr. Wellington Octoper, a young pork-merchant, called "Devillish" by those of his companions who had been to the Aquarium, "because it came so devilish near being Octopus, you know," with reddish hair, reddish complexion, and no forehead to speak of; Miss Eugenia Ann Octoper, sister of the pork-merchant, a pretty, pert young girl, who came down to breakfast in diamond ear-rings, and talked a great deal about "style;" and two or three elderly men and three or four young men, who, being mere nobodier, can, of course, only expect mere mension.

It was a lovely day in the last week in the great astonishment of the captain the great astonishment of the gantament of the great astonishment of the captain the great astonishment of the particular the great astonishment of the pre

burst into a loud guffaw.

"Hush!" cried Miss Isabella. "Here she is."

And up the garden walk tripped a slight girlish-looking woman, dressed in a blue gray silk, with a Gainsborough hat, from which floated a long black ostrich plume, coquettishly set on the back of her head. Her pale yellow hair hung in babyish curls about her snow-white brow, and she raised a pair of lovely yellow-brown eyes to the group on the veranda.

Miss Isabella Spooner, the real mistress of the homestead—her mother's extreme lassitude rendering her only the nominal one—was a comfortable, sentimental old maid, with an obtrusive figure (in which respect she formed a great contrast to her friend Mrs. Dusenberry), light, very light blue eyes, and a snub-nose. She wore her hair brushed back from her forehead—a forehead a glimpso of the water! the grand old trees! the frayrance of the gard and call the beautiful it is!" said the little woman, clasping her dainty kidded hands, and speaking in a clear voice perfectly audible to the listeners above as she turned toward the river. "That glimpso of the water! the grand old trees! the frayrance of the air! and"—

extreme lassitude rendering her only the nominal one—was a comfortable, sentimental old maid, with an obtrusive figure (in which respect she formed a great contrast to her friend Mrs. Dusenberry, light, very light blue eyes, and a snub-nose. She wore her hair brushed back from her forebead—a fore

family, one of the very highest—intimate with the Queen—and he ran away to this country on a lark, and his folks disowned him because they thought be married below him, though I've no doubt she was much too good for him, and he treated her shockingly), his father sent for the boy, and tore him from his weeping mother's arms."

""And recked not tear or prayer," "quoted Mrs. Dusenberry.

"But why did she let them take him?" shouted the Captain. "By heavens! they couldn't have taken him if she'd 'a beld on. Foreigners tearing citizens of the United States from their mothers' arms! Who ever heard of such a thing before?"

"Well they didn't mently too him feered mently for many me, Lilian? and then, if you choose, we'll go together for the boy."

"Generous man!" said the widow, a

she d'a base of the United States from their mothers' arms! Who ever heard of such a thing before?"

"Well, they didn't exactly tear him away," explained his niece.

"That's the poetical way of putting it," interpolated Mrs. Dusenberry.

"But she was left almost destitute," Miss Spoorer went on, "and she's a delicate little thing, and—"

"Circumstances were too many for her." suggested the pork-merchant.

"Ju-t so," assented his hostess.

"But, mcs. fortunately, she possesses the gift of song; and with what her writings bring her in, and the presents which are showered on her wherever she goes—she is such a favorite—she manages to get along. I met her at Mrs. Binelight's party last winter, and we took such a fancy to each other right off, and she told me her story in the conservatory. Young Chandler was there, too, but she didn't see him; he was at the other end of the room, behind some tall plants—he was very strentive to her afterward, and gave her a pearl bracelet on her birthday—and I cried till my nose looked like a—"

"Cherry," suggested Mrs. Dusenberry, Adding, in a sprightly manner; "Captain, if you desert me for this-enchantress, I'll never forgive you," to the great astonishment of the honest Captain, who had not exchanged three sentences with the lady, and indeed had never seen her until this very July afternoon.

"Well," said Mrs. Spooner, changing

eyes of the Captain. "She's Mrs. Montgomery Montague, a charming young widow, and the blue-eyed boy is her only child—a lovely babe—"

"Babelet," corrected Mrs. Dusenberry, at the same time playfully flicking the check of a youth at her side, one of the mere-mentioned, who in his interest in Mrs. Spooner's story had neglected to fan the rival of Madame De Sevinge, after having been captured and detailed for that duty only five minutes before.

"And when her husband died," continued the fair Isabella "(he was televance) with the money to go in bang-up style, und—"

"Well, if the want of money's all," I have no money wherewith to pay my passage to England. Understand willingly, most will to pay my passage to England. Understand willingly, most will to pay my passage to England. Understand we, I would willingly, most will to pay my passage to England. Understand we, I would willingly, most will to pay my passage to England. Understand we, I would willingly, most will to pay my passage to England. Understand we, I would willingly, most will to pay my passage to England. Understand me, I would willingly, most will to pay my passage to England. Understand me, I would willingly, most will to pay my passage to England. Understand me, I would willingly, most will ingity, to a steerage passenge, a stew-art to women.

Now that the Leadville fever is at its beight, it is, perhaps, as well as not to inform those who have not already been informed that Leadville is not promounced as if spelled Ledville. There is no lead in the locality of Leadville.

France is to women.

Som that the Leadville fever is at its beight, it is, perhaps, as well as not to inform those who have not already been informed that Leadville be allowed in som the beight, it is, perhaps, as well as not to inform those who have not already been informed that Leadville. There is no lead in the whole mountain appears like a huge fire. No effort has been made to surprise the fire is at the beight, it is, perhaps, as well as not to inform those who have not al

"But you offered me-money," she stammered.

"And I was about offering you my hand and heart—that's the way they put it in the love stories, don't they? Will you marry me, Lilian? and then, if you choose, we'll go together for the boy."

"Generous man!" said the widow, a tear stealing down her pretty cheek.

"But don't you see"—and a smile succeeded the tear—"that that would never do? I could never plead for my child as the wife of Captain Hottop. It must be as the widow of Montgomery Montague."

be as the window of monigomery mon-tague."

"Blessed if you ain't right!" ex-claimed the Captain, looking at her ad-miringly. "Well, promise to marry me when you return. Do, Lilian. No one could love you better than I."

"When I return?"

"Yes for except my promised wife

"When I return?"

"Yes, for surely my promised wife can accept part of the fortune that will be all hers when she is really my wife, without any body— Darn it! nobody need know. Will you, Lilian?"

"I will," she said.
"Will what, my precious?" he asked, smiling.

"Will what, my precious?" he asked, smiling.

"Every thing," she answered; and turned and fied like a bashful girl, after he had clasped her in his arms and given her a kiss in true sailor fashion.

And by the very next steamer Mrs. Montgomery Montague started for England, with a valuable solitaire diamond engagement ring glittering on her pretty hand, a check for five hundred dollars in her silver portemonnaie, and many useful and ornamental farewell gifts from the ladies of the Spooner household. The ladies felt all their old interests in her revive, now that she had from the ladies of the Spooner household. The ladies felt all their old interests in her revive, now that she had
gone away indeed, as Mrs. Dusenberry
informed the 80-year-old grandfather of
the youth who fanned her on the afternoon of Mrs. Montague's arrival. "She
was much too lovely, and made me quite
jealous of you, you false man."

And Miss Isabella Spooner hung the
picture of young Montgomery "that
babelet fair," in the parlor, and wreathed it with daisies. "Heaven grant that
we may see the darling himself soon!"
she said, with pious emphasis.

But they never did. For, a couple of
weeks after the widow's departure, Wellington Octoper burst in among them
all as they were playing croquet on the
lawn, scattering the balls in every direction.

"Sold, by gracious!" shouted he.

"What?" asked Miss Spooner, dropping her mallet.

"A million increes of lard and twice

ping her mallet.
"A million tierces of lard and twice as many pigs, I suppose," murmured Mrs. Dusenberry, leaning in an uncon-scious manner against the shoulder of

her partner.
"She's a fraud! Yes-s," continued

her partner.

"She's a fraud! Yes-s," continued the pork-merchant.

"Who?" they all cried this time.

"The widow, Mrs. Montgomery Montague, that is, Mrs. Maria J. Thompson. Yes-s."

"Maria J.—Jane, I suppose. A sweet name," said Mrs. Dusenberry.

"A fraud, sir! What do you mean, sir—what do you mean," bellowed Captain Hottop, as though through a speaking trumpet, a flush overspreading his weather-beaten face.

"Just what I say, Captain. Yes-s," answered the pork-merchant. "It cught to be the 1st of April—it oughtfor, by jingo, there never was such a sell! The only truth she told was when she said she was a widow So she is. Yes-s. The widow of Jack Thompson, celebrated mince and pumpkin-pie maker in Chicago. I met his brother on the street to-day. He's a pork-merchant. And she never had any children."

"Not a blue-eyed boy?" grasped the Captain.

"Not even a blue-eyed boy. Yes-s!"

most be which she thought would be most interesting to him, with a hint as to the impression he sad under on her succeptible heart, to every man dade on her succeptible heart, to every his store the man and the succeptible heart, to every his store the man his store that the most interesting to him, with a hint as the most to the impression he sad under the succeptible heart, to every him and the possible after forming his sequalitation.

"And when do you expect her, Isabella?" asked Mrs. Spooner, lifting her hands, of which she was very proud, from her lap, to regard them more close the properties of the man him to be the hands, of which she was very proud, "This afternoon, toward evening," answered Miss Spooner, taking a letter from her most should be served to be set the state of the service, and a large unpresent of the service, and a large unpresent of the service, and a large unpresent of the service, and the service, and a large unpresent of the service, and the service, and a large unpresent of the service, and a large unpresent of the service, and the service, and the service, and a large unpresent of the service, and the service, and a large unpresent of the service, and the service, and a large unpresent of the service of the service, and the service, and the service, and perfect the service of the service, and the service, and perfect the service, and perfect the service of the service, and the service, and perfect the service, and the service, and the service, and perfect the service of the service, and the service of the service, and the service of the service

KANSAS NEWS.

FOLLOWING is the conclusion of the titles of acts passed by the recent Legislature, the last one having been approved March 13, 1520.

1879:
Explanatory of chapter 23, Laws of 1874.
To amend section 7 of chapter 19, of laws of 1874, entiled "An act to enable municipal to wanhips to subscribe for stock in any railroad, and to provide for the payment of the

road, and to provide for the payment of the tame."

To change the name of the town of Huron, Jewell County, to Omio.

Making appropriation for the current expenses of the State Asylum for the Insanc, at Osawatomic, for the facal year ending June 80, 1889 and 1881.

To establish a survey of the town site of Union in the County of Riley.

To authorize the Commissioners of Clay County to appropriate inads to aid in building a bridge over the Republican River, on the line of Grant and Republican Townships, and to authorize a levy of taxes to pay the same.

and to authorize a levy of taxes to pay the sause.

Regulating the distribution and sale of Supreme Court Reports.

Defining the boundaries of Decatur, Rawins, sheridan, Thomas Gove, Wallace, Lane, Buffalo, Foote, Rieade, Scott, Seguoyah, Arrapahoe, Seward, Wichita, Kearney, Grant, Stevens, Greeley, Hamilton, Stanton, Kansas, Triocate and Sterman Counties.

To locate and establish a State rosd from the City of Emporta to the Town of Council Grove.

For the encouragement of sgriculture.

the City of Emports to the Town of Council Grove.

For the encouragement of sgriculture.

Hemoving the political disabilities of Bobert N. Smith, S. J. Adams and others.

To vacuit a part of the atreets alleys in County.

To vacate certain streets, svenues, and alleys in the Town of Saint George, proper, and also in the first and second additions to said town in Pottawatomic County.

To provide for building and repairing bridges in counties having 20,00 mhabitants or more, and in the Counties of Davis, Barton, Washington, Dickinson, Linn and Greenwood.

wood.
Authorizing the Board of County Commis-stoners of Norton County to issue bonds for the purpose of funding county indebtsiness and to defray current expenses for the year 1873.

and to defray current expenses for the year 1873.

To enable the Trustee of White Rock Township, in Republic Consty, to appropriate any moneys in the hands of the Treasurer of said township, not otherwise appropriated, for the payment of erecting a certain bridge on the county line between Republic and Jowell Counties across White Rock Creek, and to make such assessment as may be necessary for such purpose, and to legalize the acts of said Trustee in making the Contract heretofore made for the erecting of said bridge.

To legalize the efficial acts of the 'County Communications of Davis County. Making appropriations for the current expenses of the State Insane Asylum at Topelas for the fiscal years Jone 30, 1891, and June 20, 1891.

penses of the State Insane Asylum at Topeka for the fiscal years June 39, 1880, and June
30, 1831.

Making officers of banking institutions responsible for the reception of decosits, or the
creation of debts, when such bank is insolvent
or in a failing condition.

To legalize the official acts of H. H. Reed, a
Justice of the Peace of Center Township,
Smith County.

Excluding certain farming property from
the corporate limits of Wyradotte City.

Helating to State and County roads.

Making appropriations for a military contingent fund and to provide for a patrol
guard on the frontiers and in the Neutral Land Defense Committee in testing the
title of the Missouri River, Fort Scott & Guit
Railway Company, or their successor or assignor to the Cherokee neutral lands.

To amend sections 57 and 88, of chapter 60,
of the session laws of 1871, being "An act to
revise and amend chapter 26, of the laws of
1889, providing for the organization and government of cities of the third class, and to
1889, relating to towns and villages."

To dissolve the county organization of the
County of Wallace; to provide for certain
ty, to provide for the expenses of said proceeding, and to attach said county of a certain other county for judicial and other purposes.

y, to provine for the exponess of sam proceeding, and to attach said county to a certain other county for judicial and other purpages.

For the relate of Jamzs F. Cooper, County Treasurer Mitchell County.

To attach all the unorganized counties in the State of Kansaa, now or hereafter attach ed to organized counties for judicial purposes, to the same counties for schools in unorganized counties.

Making appropriations to the State University for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1883 and 1841.

To amend chapter he of the General Statutes, entitled "An sot to provide for the building of bridges," and section 2 of chapter 64, of the session issue of 1873.

To authorize the Board of County Commissioners of Bourbon County, to issue bonds for the purpose of funding and paying certain county indebtedness.

Amendatory of and supplemental to chapter 23 of the general laws of 1873.

To a need an act entitled "An act for the regulation and support of common schools," approved March 4, 1875, being an act smeadatory of article 4 of chapter 125 of said act, and to repeal section 20 of said article 4 of said chapter 125 of the inspection and support of common schools," approved March 4, 1875, being an act smeadatory of article 4 of chapter 125 of said act, and to repeal section 20 of said article 4 of said chapter 125 of the respection and supposes in the State of Kansaa.

for illuminating purposes in the State of Kansus, anthorize the County Treasurer of any
county to transfer certain moneys from onto another.

To lexalize the acts of the township officers
of Elk Township, in the County of Ulond, inissuing certain bonds for the purpose of
building a bridge across the Republican River, and to provide for the registration of said
bonds.

To amend section 5 of chapter 33 of the session laws of 1855.

To amend an act entitled "An act for the

Charles Wright arrived here from the Rabbit Hole Sulphur Mine last Saturday. He says that while working assessments, some two weeks ago, on a sulphur bank in what is known as "Devil's Corral," the sulphur caught fire from a blast, and has continued to burn steadily since that time. The burning bank is about 100 feet high, and is composed of sulphur and earthy matter resembling ashes in about equal proportions. The whole face of the bank is on fire, and at night makes a grand and thrilling spectacle, which is almost worth a visit to the sulphur mines to behold. The sulphur does not run off in a molten stream as it did when a drift in pure sulphur in the McWorthy Mine caught fire some two years ago, as the dry, ashy earth with which it is mixed absorbs it, but the bank from base te summit is at times a sheet of flame, and the whole mountain appears like a huge fire. No effort has been made to suppress the fire, as the sulphur in the bank contains too much dirt and ashes to be valuable.—Winnemucca (Nev.) Silver State.

GEMS FROM GARFIELD.

A Fitting Denunciation of the Bevelutionsery Tactics Reserved to by the Democratish Congress.

In his remarks in the House, on the 20th,
on the proposed amendments to the Army
Appropriation bill, Mr. Garfield said:

I desire to ask the forbearance of the gentlemen on the other side for the remark these
that the wounds of the war shall be besied,
and that the grass that God plants over the
graves of our dead may signalize the return
of the suring of friendship and peace between
all parts of the country. But I am compelled
by the necessity of the situation to refer for
a moment to a chapter of history. The last
act of the Democratic domination in this
House is years ago was not only stirring and
dramatic, but it was heroic and high-souled.
Then the Democratic party said: "If you
states we will all the sentity, not willing to
the country of the situation to refer for
and the sentity, and willing to
too to for Airsham Lincon if they chose, did
elect him lawfully as President, and then
your leaders, in control of the majority of the other wing of this
Capitol, did the heroic thing of withdrawing
from their seats, and your Representatives
withdrew from their seats and flung down to
us the gage of mortal battle. We called it
rebellion, but we admitted that it was honorable, that it was couragrous, and that it was
mobile to give us the fell gage of battle and
fight it out is the open field. The conflict,
and what followed, we all know for well; and
comination is opposed parts, the conflict,
and what followed, we all know for well; and
comination is opposed parts, the conflict,
and what followed, we all know for well;
and the heads you will—not shoot be Union
to death as in the first chapter—but starve it
to death by refusing the necessary appropriations. [Applause on the Republican side.]
You, gentlemen, have it in your power to kill
this movement. You have it in your power to kill
the elements of free consent that Government.

In chart all the well and the control of the parts
of our properties of our Gove

But now, in a way which—the whichest of as ecssionists never dreamed of tabling, is proposed to make this new assault on the vitals of the Nation.

Gentlemen (to the Democratic side of the groups of the count in the cost. We did try to count it in 186, between the cost. We did try to count it in 186, between the cost we did try to count it in 186, between the paper of the proposed of the count in 186, between the cost we did try to count it in 186, between the paper of the paper of

of the Township, in the County of Chord, in basing certain honds for the purpose of making starcy; eternal position of the purpose of er, and to provide for the regulariation of said er, and to provide for the regulariation of said to an expect of the season laws of 150. To amend san appet of common schools; agroved March, i.S., fared of County Commissioners in their respective counties, and missioners in their respective counties, and increase for the sale of minoxicating liquors for medicant purposes. Season places of the county of March, i.S., season of the said of the sai

plains? A law—s law of the laud—a law made by the Ecpresentatives of the people, made through all proper powers of consent known to our Constitution—and it is his grievance that he could not get rid of it in to ordinary and constitutional way of repealing a law. If he can get rid of it by all the powers of consent thetes ot make or ampake a law, then he can go so, whether it is a "grievance" or not, whether it is good or had. If the gentieman from Virginia wants to take before the American people this propedition of letting our Army be annihilated so read that the series of the consent the series of the consent the series of June per conscience and his sense of the consent the series of the seri

—The Hackensack (N. J.) Republican says: "You might as well try to pick a quarrel with a graven image, or play the accordeon with a pair of mittens on, as to publish a paper that will suit everybody. It can't be done, unless you print it in the Sandwich Islands."

"MOTHER is all the time telling me not to bolt my food," said the small boy, "and now she has gone and bolted up the cupboard that has got all the company victuals."—New Haven Register.

Rot Beserving of Pity.

Beggared spendthrifts, to whom money has no exchange value but pleasure.

Persons who will persist in dying by inches with dyspepels and liver diseases, when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pigasant Purgative Pellets are unfailing remedies for these maisdies.

Parents who spare the rod and ruin the child. East voung men and women are generally spoited children to begin with.

People who suffer from catarth, when Dr. Saze's Catarth Remedy is a safe, reliable, and well-tested remedy for this loathsome disease.

People who marry for money, and find too late that the golden glitter is all moonshine.

Women who suffer form catarth, under the constitution of the safe of the control of the

THE Cincinnati Commercial suggests that as walking is the rage and running is called walking, it would be well to burst up the bloated British pride about their pedestrians, by introducing a genuine American into the matches of the temples of sawdust. Summon a noble red man from his home in the settin' sun and see whether he cannot trot off one hundred miles per day for seven successive days. The true old strain of American blood and sinews, toughened in the buffalo chase, should tell in a time like this.

In South Carolina a negto was on trial for burglary, but it was proven that he crawled into the mill through a the flour out, fastened the door, set the flour out, fastened the door again and crawled out through the same hole. The jury was instructed to acquit, as there was no breaking, so they brought in the verdict: "We find for the defendant, but we believe he stole the flour."

DEAN STANLEY makes no gestures when preaching, and stands quite still. The story goes that one Sunday, after returning from church, he asked his wife why the people looked so intently at him during the service. She replied: "How could they help it, dear, when one of your gloves was on the top of your head all the time?" It had dropped from his hat.

ped from his hat.

Joy to the Afflicted.—One of the most sminent American Chemists has discovered a process whereby he obtains, in a palatable form, all the active medicinal properties of the East India Cinchons bark, without disturbing the irritant and inert matter. In this preparation the aikaloids are in their native combinations, and the same proportions of the ingredients are maintained as exist in the celebrated bark from the Nellgherry hills. This preparation is called CLIFFORD'S FEBRIFUGE, and is fast taking the place of Quantic and the so-called Ague Cures, etc., in the market. J. C. RICHARDSON, Prop'r, For sale by all Druggists.—St. Louis.

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PORK-New Mess.
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OATS-No. 2 55% 29

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OORN-Red No. 2 1.01 6 1.01%
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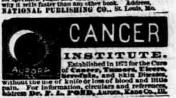
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